ern Society.

The Opening Night at the New Hotel and the Fair Hop the Season's Events.

Pleasant Social Happenings Past and to eral Mention.

I came across a little book the other day which, although it cannot be said to bear Avenue. he imprint of any very deep thought, conains many wholesome truths and is suffi-leave to morrow for Butte, where they will be the guest of Mrs. W. A. Clarke. iently amusing to be very well worth he perusal. It is entitled "The Bad Habits of Good Society," and reflects upon nfluence and not their social worth has East. been instrumental in placing them on the somewhat precarious pinnacle of social fame. The author of this work, if not a deep thinker, is at least a close observer and his remarks upon "Staircase Flirta-tions," "Latch Keys," "Hot House Child ren," "Late Hours," "Gilded Youth," "Adjectives of all Work," "Carriage Bells," and "Anglomaniacs" are pertinent and well timed to the age in which we live, while the wholesome manner in which he attacks the too frequent abuse of the champagne bottle at public and even private entertainments "where young girls are often compelled to listen to such stuff "as would make angels weep," has a good deal more truth than poetry in its style. It is not over a year ago in Helena at a large reception that the absence of any thing stronger than claret punch was commented upon, and the reason d'etre given was that there were men present who might forget themselves, and in so doing become totally oblivious of the presence of editors, Bryant, Jones and Clark of the Inme totally oblivious of the presence of the gentler sex.

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In "Adjectives of All Work" he comments upon the qualifying terms used by a great many young ladies such as "awful nice," "too lovely for anything" and "too cute to live." Of course when a man is "too cute to live" death is the only resource left, and even death leaves a grave doubt as to whether his earthly cuteness will fit him for another sphere. Slang has unquestionably become a component part unquestionably become a component part of almost every young lady's education; and on the tennis ground, or even in the ball room slang phrases are quite as often the rule af the exception. I asked a friend the other day whether he

I asked a friend the other day whether he visited the new hotel? His answer was, "I started to get there twice but have always been kissed off." Fortunately I knew enough about the game of billiards to comprehend his meaning. Society, however, is such a very narrow sphere and under such a thin roof, that throwing stones is strictly prohibited. Therefore, while I admire the man who has had courage enough in the nineteenth century to point out the in the nineteenth century to point out the dangers attending staircase flirtations, over ndulgence at the supper table, and the true understanding of "meun" and "taum," I am afraid the publisher will be the only one o derive any actual benefit from the sale of he work he work.

A Popular Resort.

The new hotel bids fair to become very popular. The openiny night, barring the accident to the bath, was a success, while the dance on Friday night was very well participating. One thing at last can be said—we have a hotel which is in every particular first class, and from the number of dinner parties informally made up and bathing parties who go in just for the new elty of the him. bathing parties who go in just for the nov-elty of the thing, but who come out fully determined to try it again, it really looks as if this big enterprise would prove a successful one. Fancy bathing suits will of course become all the go, and while I must confess that the simplest blue, black or gray in plain colors trimmed with white or in the last instance black braid seem to me obe the most becoming colors, yet it is on the last instance black braid seem to me obe the most becoming colors, yet it is o be the most becoming colors, yet it is safe to assert that some startling costumes will be discovered ere the close of the season. There are some splendid swimmers, too, among Helena's fair daughters, and one lady who has but lately taken upon here the cores and taken upon the control of the cores and taken upon the core a

herself the cares and responsibilities of wedded life takes to water with an infin-itely greater zest than many men do. The Week at the Fair. The fair has drawn the social element out fairly well and for the nonce converted them into keen and enthusiastic admirers of horses, cows, dogs, fancy work and racing. The dogs drew well and quite an interest was show by the fair sex in the very large and very small animals, "the twixt and tween" not apparently meriting their approval. The racing was, I understand, S. Hale & Co. out fairly well and for the nonce converted l arge and very small animals, "the twixt and tween" not apparently meriting their approval. The racing was, I understand, fair, if you only knew which horse was in-tended to win.

General Mention.

It was a pleasure to see so many Butte people at the Fair hop, and as a young lady from the Smoky City said, "I haven't been home for nearly a month and honestly hink Helena is the nicest place in Mont ans to live in." This may not have been I oyal to the Silver City, but it was at least andid and certainly true.

The return of the Nimrods was cele-brated at Mr. F. R. Wallace's house on Broadway Friday night by a champagne upper, to which all those who had shot supper, to which all those who had shot and fished in the company were invited. Everyone present enjoyed the evening immensely. Fish stories were told and bear tales indulged in, while bare facts took care of themselves. The trip, however, proved a successful one. Three bears were sighted and one was hard hit, while a quantity of large game and smaller fry fell to the hunters' lot. Mr. Carrington was the lucky man who hit the bear, but his royal bearness is still at large.

Messrs. George Child, E. Patenaude, A. F. Smith, G. L. Heins, R. Luke and Wm. Wilson, of the United States geological survey party, leave for the park on Saturday next. It is their intention to camp out in stead of going through the regulation hotel routine, and put in their spare time fishtel routine, and put in their spare time fish-ing and photographing all they can catch

Relics of the Fair hop were to be seen at a comparatively early hour jesterday morning at many of the principlal offices in town, but the general opinion seemed to be that the fourth annual Fair Hop was by

far the most successful dance ever given in Helena. Butte was very well represented at the Fair Hop on Friday night and the elegant Fair Hop on Friday night and the elegant costuming and general good looks of the fair contingent from the Smoky city created quite a ripple of excitement among our usually placid social swells. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas Lavelle, Mrs. Hoge, Miss May Clarke, Miss Frankie Horst, Miss Evans, Miss Black, Miss Wheeler and Miss Kenyon. Nearly all these ladies, with the exception of Miss Horst and Miss Clarke, returned yesterday.

neone asked if the name of the proprietor of our new hotel could have in any way suggested the idea of building the big plunge bath. A query like this if repeated will assuredly get the inquiring party into

There is to be a dance given in Marys-ville on Friday of next week, which the gentlemen connected with the Drum Lum-mon mine are interested in getting up. Judge and Mrs. Bach, Mr. and Mrs. S S.
Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Childs
have returned from their hunting and
camping out expedition to the Beit mounBaltimore American.

tains. Judge Bach caught a trout which, after being cleaned, weighed over three pounds, and could not have weighed less than three and one-fourth when first caught. The ladies proved themselves to to be experts also, and all returned feeling very much better for the outing.

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There were some exchanges of hats made at the hop on Friday night, which made at least one or two men unhappy.

It is rumored that a party will be given on Madison avenue next week.

Personal Mention.

The Miss Frankie and Miss Laura Horst are guests of Miss King. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Child are staying at the new

Broadwater Hotel Miss Clarke, a daughter of Mr. W. A. Clarke, is a guest of Mr. C. W. Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childs will return to Great Falls to morrow.

Dr. Pleasants is going to build a new house back of Mr. Corey's on Hauser Mrs. D. W. Fisk and Mrs. O.J. Sailsbury

Mr. J. Wells and J. V. Jerome have returned from their visit to the country. Mrs. J. D. Wilson returned to Helens

W. Porter and his wife are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith on Raleigh

NEGROES AT A WHITE HEAT.

The Baneful Results Produced by Incendi ary Bryant's Newspaper Article. Birmingham, Ala. special: Unless some

cool heads step to the front and better

judgment prevails, there is going to be a startling race war one of these days in Alabama. Birmingham is in a subdued state of excitement and the men look at each editors, Bryant, Jones and Clark of the In-dependent. When the sheriff went to the office he was told that the editors had left town. A 'ew minutes afterwards Elders Nixen, Shaw, Elliott, Strong and Taylor of Bryant's church went before Mayor Starr and negotiated for the surren-der of Bryant, Jones and Clark. But even while thus engaged they themselves were served with warrants of arrest. This, of served with warrants of arrest. This, of course, again terribly excited both the negroes and the whites. Following on the heels of this, upon the most frequented thoroughfare of Birmingham Police Officer Thad Ward shot down and instantly killed Piercez Rison, a negro, whom he was attempting to arrest for some trivial offense, and who ran. The shooting was unjustifiable and is condemned by all law-abiding citizens.

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The Evening News, a staunch demo-cratic paper, and edited by an ex-Confed-erate and two southern boys, says of this shooting: "The killing of this negro is murder. It is an outrage on the law, and a reproach to our civilization. It is another black splotch on Birmingham's fair name. The News appeals to the law officers of Jefferson county to see to it that justice be administered in this case. No mock trial will satisfy a righteous public opinion. will satisfy a righteous public opinion. The life of the humblest man, white or black, should be protected and not sacrificed by police officers. The safety of the

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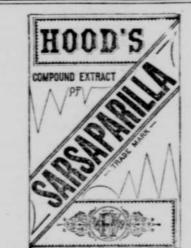
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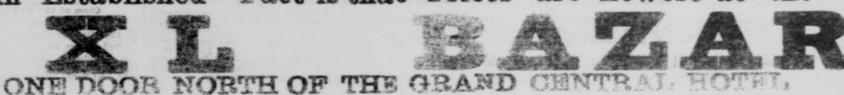
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